

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE TREND OF THINGS

Religion Among Army and Navy Men.

The good deeds of Miss Helen Gould are coming upon many places. An employe in a Chicago packing house was summoned home in the middle of a forenoon, there to find his house in ruin from fire; happily his wife and child were safe. In the pocket of his best coat, gone with other things, there was a New Testament which bore on its fly leaf Miss Gould's name. The other day the man wrote, telling of his loss, and asking if he could secure another book.

While on board a United States battleship, serving Uncle Sam, the man had received one of the fifteen hundred New Testaments, with the Psalms, handsomely bound in leather, for pocket use, which Miss Gould gives annually to men in the service who show by attendance upon Bible classes that they are interested. Completing his term in the navy, the man went to Chicago and secured the packing house job. His wife found the New Testament in his pocket and began to read it. Soon both husband and wife joined a Congregational church there.

The New Testament that was burned had memories attached to it, but alas! it was gone in the fire.

A new Testament now takes its place. For years Miss Gould herself wrote the inscriptions on the fly leaves, but the number of books grew so great that at least the Scripture passage accompanying her name has now to be printed with a stamp.

The public does not appreciate how great is this Christian work among the army and navy of the United States. Under the conduct of the army and navy branch of the Y. M. C. A. in 1911 there have thus far been held, in the army alone, 590 religious meetings, with 4,966 men in attendance. There have been 968 sessions of Bible classes, with 23,504 men as members. Up to July 1 there were enrolled in the enlisted men's Bible and prayer league 2,674 men. There are what are called church parties. Men in groups go together on Sunday evenings and hear well-known preachers. There have been thus far this year 183 such parties, with 1,653 men composing them.

The total attendance for religious meetings and classes in the army this year is 66,982. Of these 331 men professed a determination to lead the Christian life, and 440 joined the enlisted men's abstemious league. It is often found difficult to get men into actual church membership, for they are shifted from one post to another, their terms of enlistment expire, and there are the usual removals found everywhere in civil life.

In the United States navy thus far this year the attendance upon religious services conducted by association men has been 56,433. There have been 15,108 at the Bible classes, 2,356 in the church parties, and 1,229 have professed conversion. The same difficulty, or greater, is found when it comes to finding opportunity for a sailor to enter into full church membership. The total attendance of sailors, all meetings, this year is 74,628. In the Bible and prayer league the enrollment for the year exceeds 2,000, so that the league has now, in both army and navy membership, nearly 15,000. Sailors in the number of 825 signed the card of the abstemious league.

The attendance at the educational classes has been 25,000. There are sixty-six circulating libraries, and the number of books drawn from them this year has been 132,000. No fewer than sixteen branches are taught in the educational classes. Such is a part of the record of an American army and American navy, made up of young American born men of the Middle West, who can beat the world at gunnery, and at several other things, and who perform their Christian

Americans in a New Mission Society

The new pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, particularly invited by the King of England to his coronation, has entered, with the Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, the famous Baptist preacher of Atlanta, into a new missionary enterprise of a general character. Associated with them are the Rev. G. Campbell Morrison, of London, well known here, and two English laymen, and the name of the new enterprise is the Evangelical Union for North America.

Within the last few years, and along with United States Senator Root's South American enterprise while Secretary of State, there has been in England and here a new idea on the part of Protestants that they must divert some of their foreign missionary money from Asia to South America, or, better, continue the streams to Asia and raise new money for our sister American continent. The new venture grows out of that spirit, but is unusual in that it represents individual and not a religious body as such. It is the English rather than the American plan, but it will make appeals to American givers, and will have an American headquarters.

One of the greatest figures of the missionary world of recent times was the Rev. Dr. H. G. Grattan Guinness, who died only last year. An English and a religious enthusiast, who in a single lifetime was able to accomplish much for foreign missions. His plans were, first, to train men to go out as workers under all conditions where nobody has yet ventured. And so he called his society the Regions Beyond Union.

Two of his son's ventures, both successful in small ways, were into Eastern Peru and into the western and extreme southern parts of the Argentine, almost under the Andes and along the line of disappearing civilization, which geographers of thirty years ago called Patagonia. These missions in Peru and the Argentine have now been turned over to the New York Presbyterian and the Atlanta Baptist divines and their associates, and at Kewick, one of the summer conference centers of England, the other day this new Evangelical Union for North America was formed. While independent and while also depending much upon the English laymen in London for their headquarters, it is stated that the Rev. Dr. Jowett and the Rev. Dr. Broughton will press in future the matter of North America being South America, especially through Presbyterian and Baptist connections.

Dr. W. W. White, of the Bible Teachers' Training School of New York City, who with his brother, J. Campbell White, secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, has been visiting the Orient, is reported to have been handicapped seriously in his movements and his programme of addresses by a serious condition of health in Japan.

Mr. Campbell White was able to keep his engagements. In a number of places he spoke uniformly on mission methods rather than on Bible study. Campbell White made an ascent of the volcano Asama and was seriously imperiled by an eruption almost identical with that which previously caused the death of the Rev. John E. Hall. The Whites spent the month of August at Kuling, China, where there is a missionary summer resort corresponding to our Northfield.

One of the great universities of China is the University of Nankin. Prof. John E. Williams, of the faculty, has just come to America for the purpose of raising funds to complete the plant of this

promising institution, which appears to be of immense value to the development of the new China. The foundation of this institution is one of the earliest and most important of the new missionary policies in China by which evangelistic churches have bound themselves together into united educational service. The University of Nankin represents a union of Presbyterian, Methodist, and Disciple schools. All of these had begun as separate educational work in the city of Nankin, and the new buildings of the university and the Presbyterian board contribute 5,000 annually as its share for salaries and maintenance. The response of Chinese students to this large university work has been so intense as to call for immediate expansion, and so Mr. Williams returns to America to put the proposition before supporters of educational and missionary enterprises here.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES AND ALLIED ORGANIZATIONS

It is understood that no change will be made in the rule of the Aloysius Truth Society to assess no regular membership fee, voluntary contributions being depended upon to conduct the work of the organization. The plans which the society has outlined will, however, require money, and an appeal is made for contributions from those who are zealous of seeing fulfilled the words of Christ, "Preach the gospel to every creature." The press is the only means by which the gospel can be preached to the great masses, and it is the means which the Truth Society will use in large measure. The apostolate of the press calls for generous support from the Catholic laity. "Campagna" in defense of the faith, which will probably be zealous of seeing fulfilled the words of Christ, "Preach the gospel to every creature." The press is the only means by which the gospel can be preached to the great masses, and it is the means which the Truth Society will use in large measure. The apostolate of the press calls for generous support from the Catholic laity. "Campagna" in defense of the faith, which will probably be zealous of seeing fulfilled the words of Christ, "Preach the gospel to every creature." The press is the only means by which the gospel can be preached to the great masses, and it is the means which the Truth Society will use in large measure. The apostolate of the press calls for generous support from the Catholic laity.

Mr. E. P. Gates, former president of the District Union, now general secretary of the Illinois Union, is in the city today on his way to Chicago, after a series of meetings during the past week in the State of New York, held under the auspices of that State's Christian Endeavor organization.

Mr. Enos Bacon, the "Yorkshire Nightingale," whose singing at the Atlantic City convention held the interest of his thousands of hearers, will assist Rev. W. A. Melvin, of First Methodist Protestant Church, in a meeting during the month of October. The week of October 15 will be Christian Endeavor week in this series of meetings.

With the opening of the school year, the question of religious education is receiving the usual vigorous attention from the pulpit. It is admitted to-day by not only Catholics but by non-Catholic Christians as well, that the school is the battle ground between religion and irreligion, and that the daily teaching of religion is an essential to the cause of Christianity. The Catholic Church, which has presided at the birth of the world's most illustrious universities, claims that no other institution is equipped to teach religion in a more effective and fundamental form or upon a more solid basis than herself. She inaugurated, encouraged, and endowed the universities of Paris, Cologne, Pavia, and Oxford, and the church's history shows that wherever she planted the cross in missionary lands her first pre-occupation was to open cathedral and monastic schools for the people. Washington possesses many splendid Catholic institutions of higher

learning—Georgetown University, the Catholic University of America, Gonzaga College, the Academy of the Holy Cross, the Immaculate Seminary, St. Patrick's Academy, St. Cecilia's Academy, and others. Catholics of this city enjoy the assurance that these institutions continue to flourish.

St. John's Church, at Bethesda, Md., is making good progress under the leadership of a new rector, the Rev. Thomas D. Lewis. Mr. Lewis took charge of the parish last fall and the first step of progress was made when a new and attractive rectory was completed. The con-



REV. THOMAS D. LEWIS.

gregations have been increasing steadily and the church for the first time in its history has met the missionary obligation both diocesan and general. Thus the parish has put itself on record as being identified with the forward movement in the church's missionary activity. Mr. Lewis has appointed a men's missionary committee and the vestry has adopted the duplex envelope and the weekly magazine offering. A junior auxiliary has been organized and now numbers forty members. This auxiliary has been active in mission study and energetic in its effort in behalf of missionary propaganda. The parish has incurred quite a debt in building and furnishing the new rectory. The people are meeting the current expenses promptly, and recently made a substantial payment on their organ debt.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Childs, who has been rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, at Chevy Chase, and who resigned some time ago, has been made associate rector of St. John's, at Bethesda.

As president of the Baptist World Alliance, Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur appeals to Baptists of the United States and Canada to make the week beginning September a time of prayer in their churches and families. "That God may open the heart of the Czar of Russia to permit the founding of a Baptist college in St. Petersburg, to grant larger liberty to Jews, and to manifest a spirit of justice and clemency to the Rev. William Fetter," the Baptist delegate to the late Baptist Alliance, who must soon return to Moscow to stand trial for preaching the Gospel in that city under Baptist auspices.

President MacArthur appeals also in behalf of Rev. Norbert Capek, of Moravia, and states that Baptist interests in that land are in the midst of a crisis. In behalf of both he asks Baptist to give money on Sunday, September 17, in the case of Pastor Fetter to complete a Baptist prayer house in St. Petersburg, now partly built, but stopped for lack of funds. If they must return to Moscow, for a Baptist must keep his word, but that if St.

Petersburg can be assisted by American Baptists, Russian Baptists there can, in turn, help to build a Baptist prayer house in Moscow, for Pastor Fetter purposes, whether convicted and perhaps banished to Siberia or not, to press the plan of Baptist work in the historic capital of the Czar's empire.

Toward the Baptist college in St. Petersburg, which President MacArthur hopes the Czar may favor, American Baptists have contributed \$70,000. The purpose is to found a college for the training of Baptist ministers to serve not only in Russia, but also in the Balkans, where Baptist progress has of late been considerable. British Baptists are assisting.

Calvary Baptist Young People's Society were hosts last Tuesday evening at a reception given in honor of Rev. A. F. Anderson, who has been Calvary's acting pastor during the past ten weeks.

At the next meeting of the District Union important features of the twenty-fifth International Christian Endeavor convention, held in July at Atlantic City, will be reproduced. The Washington chorus, under the direction of Mr. Percy S. Foster, will sing. This meeting is to be held at First Congregational Church on the evening of Monday, October 2.

Dr. H. P. Welsh, adviser of Riverdale Presbyterian Intermediate Society, was a visitor last Sunday evening at the meeting of the Immanuel Baptist Intermediate Society.

Methodists of the world meet in conference in Toronto, October 4 to 17 next, with elected delegates representing England, Ireland, Australia, Canada, and America, and visitors numbering thousands. The programme, just completed, is based on the theory that Methodism must serve mankind in far larger measure than it has done, and the discussions are intended to see by what means it can do so. Sir Robert W. Perks, the foremost layman in English Methodism; President Haigh of the English Wesleyan conference; Rev. Dr. W. H. Fitchett, of Australia, and Right Hon. Walter Runciman, of the English cabinet, are among the speakers from foreign Methodism.

At the very first sessions in Metropolitan Church, where the conference sits, Methodist achievements will be summed up, but these are to be limited in time. The great emphasis of nearly ten days will be laid on Methodism's tasks for the immediate future in aid of missions, social service, the settlement of theological disputes, church unity, Bible study, world peace and better government, child welfare, temperance, literature and education, and methods by which lay men and women may help all of these causes in the largest ways, and the number of ministers be increased.

Foremost Methodists of Canada and America are to represent this, the Western section, with Mr. Justice McLaren of the King's Court of the Dominion, at the head of the Canadian Methodists, and Dr. Henry K. Carroll, of New York, as leader among American Methodists. One of the Toronto papers will issue a special daily, and city and dominion are making great preparations. In Canada, church union has made much progress, and fraternal delegates will speak to the conference representing Baptists, Congregationalists, and Presbyterians.

Not in adherents merely, but in actual numbers, Methodists of the world, represented in this Toronto conference, number 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 persons, and they contribute in the name of Methodism upward of \$5,000,000 a year. The crisis of the vast movement is City Road Chapel, London, where Rev. John Wesley, once an Episcopal rector in Savannah, Ga., preached, but there is nearing completion in London another headquarters that will rival the world's greatest religious structures. It is on the site of the old Royal Aquarium, and in the

"WITH" IS BETTER THAN "FOR."

By JOHN TIMOTHY STONE.

Early in June, at a large gathering in Columbus of the paid officers of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, Dr. Washington Gladden said: "You have demonstrated what can be done for young men, the problem of the future is what are you to do with young men."

This problem is not confined to the officials of the Young Men's Christian Association. Philanthropy has been freely bestowed in doing for mankind, but the great need is not so much for equipment as for utilization. Some years ago John B. Mott, in addressing a body of students, said: "What we need is not more men, but more man." In other words, work, service, activity, are needed far more than mere gifts of buildings. Utilizing life means the development of life. Organizations are not lacking, but more is required. Marching orders are needed if an army is to become effective in a day of advance. Men are willing to work, eager to act, but they need leadership and instruction. Strong men do not wish more done for them, they wish more to do for themselves.

Thousands of churches in the land are filled with men and women who are ready to do something, but they are becoming indifferent through inactivity. They do not care to be permanent recipients. They would rather be active participants. The question they are waiting to hear is, "What will you do?" not the old apologetic, "What can I do for you?" Men are needed to plan, organize, lead, and carry out this activity. Practical philanthropy will find and place men, as well as build buildings commemorating their names. The day demands specialists to lead in varied activities. The great power of the army is in the ranks; men make up those ranks, but leaders are needed.

A leader, however, is not the man who does the work himself, but the one who properly utilizes the many under him. A good executive is not the man who uses great personal ability to do great things himself, but the man who multiplies his own power by properly using others. He does not attempt to do the whole job, but accomplishes it through those under him. The successful minister, or secretary, or officer, is not the genius of personal accomplishment, but the common sense leader who sets other men to work.

"Why have you not accomplished more in your splendid church?" was the question put to a prominent elder. After hesitation, came the reply: "I would not seem to be disloyal, but the fact is that our minister rather chooses to do the work himself. He feels we are too busy; but really we would gladly relieve him of much which we could do, and thus afford him more time for specific spiritual work and personal study." This illustration is not confined to ministers, nor to the church. There are to-day a sufficient number of youths in religious and philanthropic organizations to revolutionize and reform the degrading elements in society, but these forces need leadership, plan, and utilization. Christ's "Follow me" is related to his command, "Go work to-day in My vineyard."

The hungry multitude would be sent away to-day by many good disciples, who would call upon philanthropists to provide carriages or automobiles to convey them to their homes; but Christ says, "Send them not away. Give ye them to eat." "Can you have? A lad with his few loaves and fish are sufficient with the Saviour's leadership. The need is that of willing distributing hands.

Our cities are overrun with tramps, and we cry out, "What can we do for them?" No wonder their ranks increase under such false philosophy (for these very tramps are philosophical). The real question is, "What are we to do with them?" Proper study and plan, backed by laws which enforce, will redeem vast numbers of these men to worthy citizenship.

The same principle applies generally. Not only the undesirable members of society, but the most promising need this same response. We have been doing much for the boy, the girl, the youth; modern education is trying to go further and in the best sense do for them by doing with them. The church, too, must learn this important lesson, and overcome evil not only with good, but by doing good with her entire membership.

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Character by Handwriting.

If you write a small, almost feminine hand, it may be a sign that you are destined to be a great statesman, according to David N. Carvalho, who finds that small handwriting is often characteristic of great men. Grover Cleveland's handwriting was of this type and so was William McKinley's. "You find this type of writing in the large handed men," said Mr. Carvalho, "the men who are broad-shouldered and well built, not perhaps tall." "If you are a woman and make little booklets at the end of your final m's and e's, you are not likely to spend much money on the latest novelties in dress, nor are you apt to bother to do your hair up in puffs. Indeed, these little twists on the end of letters indicate that you would make a sensible and economical wife. Four defects would be that you might embarrass your husband by eccentricity in dress through carelessness. A slurring penmanship means literary ability.

A Hare's Daily Sea Bath.

From the London Daily Mail.

A hare which had made a daily practice of swimming in the sea at Cleve, to the delight of visitors, has been captured by some local fishermen in a boat. They chased the animal seaward for 300 yards before they came up with it. The hare was then exhausted and was easily captured.

FIFTEEN TORPEDO PENCILS WILL BE USED AS PRIZES EACH WEEK For Correct and Neatest Answers to this Puzzle

The first answers stand no more chance than the last; the only time limit is that all answers must be received at The Washington Herald office on or before Thursday following publication of puzzle. The contest is open to everybody. Any person may send in one or more answers, but each must be on a different slip, and each must stand on its own merit—that is, if a person were to send in ten lists, and the ten collectively have all the correct answers,

the person will not win. To be correct, a single list must have them all right. Each picture contains either one or two names, never more than two. When there are two, both should be given. Only one prize will be awarded to any one person, but other members of the family are not debarred from the contest. No object or figures should be used more than once. When the number of correct answers exceeds the number of prizes offered,

the prizes will be awarded to the neatest and best appearing answers. The coupon is printed for the convenience of solvers and to facilitate the work in the Puzzle Department, but the solvers are not required to make use of it. Announcement of winners will be made in next Sunday's edition. Send all answers to

PUZZLE EDITOR, The Washington Herald.

PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS No. 26

TRY THIS!

Pennsylvania Towns No. 26		
Noxen	1	
Mokoma	2	
Chinns	3	
Checks	4	
Minor	5	
Lull	6	
Lorane	7	
Rafton	8	
Pennside	Name	
Liberty	Address	
Freedom		
Barney		
Muzette		
Manheim		
Creek		
Tell		
Bradford		
Maders		
Bowies		
Tryo		
Oliphant		
Moores		
Joyner		
Soldier	Paradise	Puffer
Noekambrox	Capella	Lynorra
Bentwood	Lodema	Cabot
Brighton	Magic	Pieasant